

FIVE ARE KILLED
BY NITROGLYCERINExplosion Wrecks Big Du
Pont Powder Mill.

MANY PERSONS INJURED

Shock Causes Serious Panic a
Long Distance Away.

When Explosive Lets Go in So-
brante, Persons in San Francisco
Fear Another Earthquake—Men
and Women Trampled Upon in
Mad Attempt to Escape from Build-
ings in Golden Gate City.

San Francisco, Aug. 24.—Five dead and
two-score injured are the latest figures
to-night as the result of the explosion of
nitroglycerin to-day in the mixing house
of the Du Pont Powder Works at So-
brante, eighteen miles north of Berkeley.
Many of the injured will die.

In addition, scores of persons, thrown
into a panic by the terrible detonation
and shock when three tons of the ex-
plosive went up, were injured.

In surrounding towns the first idea was
that another earthquake had struck the
community.

The panic this belief caused is also re-
sponsible for the injuries of many.

All Buildings Wrecked.
The mixing-house, wash-house, and acid
separating house were wrecked by the
explosion. A moment later, the debris
from the building burst into flames.

Three employees are said to have been
burned to death in the separating house.
Two of the dead, Richard Thompson and
William Deane, were in the mixing-house.
Their bodies were shattered to bits and
the pieces scattered over a wide area.

Everywhere around the bay, where the
shock was felt, the idea prevailed that
another earthquake was rocking the Golden
Gate. People rushed frantically from
houses and business buildings into the
streets. It was hours before all could be
pacified.

Panic in Canning Factory.
A panic in a canning factory in this
city is responsible for many of the casu-
alties directly due to the explosion.

When the building shook, hundreds of
employees made a dash for the doors.
The stairs became choked, and men and
women were trampled and crushed.

Men in one of the stairways drew
knives and literally cut a way of es-
cape through the ranks of their fellows.
In another narrow stairway, 500 women
were caught because the doors were
closed. Those in front were crushed and
trampled by the frightened hundreds be-
hind, who fought to reach the stairs.

TRUSTS CLERK; LOSES \$20,000.

Philadelphia Firm Searches for Her-
man G. Staddon.

Philadelphia, Aug. 24.—Herman G.
Staddon, for the last ten years confi-
dential clerk for Edwin Harrington & Co.,
machine tool makers, Seventeenth and
Callowhill streets, is accused of the
theft of more than \$20,000 from his em-
ployers by forgery and embezzlement.
In Staddon's home, 754 North Preston
street, his wife and three grown chil-
dren grieve for the missing man as if
he were dead. In fact, it is Mrs. Stad-
don's gravest fear that her husband has
taken his life.

It is reported that Staddon deceived
his employers by means of a duplicate
set of books which were entrusted to
his care. Experts are now going over
these books. Staddon, it is said, left this
city two weeks ago, and the police in
all parts of the country have been noti-
fied.

KILLED BY PITCHED BALL.

Brooklyn Player Hit on the Head
While at Bat.

Glen Cove, Long Island, Aug. 24.—
Arthur Clemens, of 246 Cooper street,
Brooklyn, was killed while playing
baseball here to-day. He was struck
on the head by a ball thrown by
Fletcher Kenna, of the Oyster Bay
nine, and died twenty minutes later.
McKenna was arrested, but was re-
leased this afternoon by the coroner.

The accident was witnessed by a
large number of spectators. Clemens,
who was engaged to strengthen the
home team, was at the bat. McKenna
threw a swift ball close to the batter's
head. Clemens tried to dodge it, but
the ball struck him on the top of the
head with terrific force. The man fell
to the ground unconscious.

Dr. Burns, of this place, and Dr. Hall,
of Oyster Bay, carried Clemens to the
home of the Rev. J. E. Norris. Death
was due to hemorrhage of the brain.
An inquest was held to-night, and the
jury returned a verdict of accidental
death. Clemens leaves a wife and
two children.

NOEL WINS IN MISSISSIPPI.

Result of Second Democratic Pri-
maries Equivalent to Election.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 24.—E. F. Noel,
of Holmes County, has been nominated
for governor of Mississippi in the Demo-
cratic primary held in Mississippi last
Thursday. Earl Brewer, his opponent,
to-night, in an address to the people of
Mississippi, conceded the nomination of
Noel and asked all Democrats to support
him. The nomination is equivalent to an
election.

Through Train to Old Point Comfort.
Commencing August 5, solid vestibule
train will leave Washington 12:30 p. m.
week days, via R. F. & P. and C. & O.
railways, and arrive Old Point, Va., by
Ferry connection for Exposition Pier and
Norfolk. Tickets at C. & O. offices and
Penna. Station.

October 8, 1907. Remember the date.

PICTORIAL REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S EVENTS.



GERMAN SHIP SEIZED

Caught with Contraband Off
Moroccan Coast.

HAS CARGO OF RIFLES ABOARD

French Cruiser Du Chayla Spies Sus-
picious Looking Craft Flying the
Spanish Colors and Promptly Sends
Party to Board Vessel—Captain
Held Prisoner on Ship at Tangier.

London, Aug. 24.—A dispatch from Tan-
gier says the French cruiser Du Chayla
arrived there to-day with a German sail-
ing ship which she had captured off the
Moroccan coast.

The sailing vessel was flying the Span-
ish colors when the Du Chayla sighted
her. The captain of the cruiser did not
like the appearance of the ship, and sent
a party to board her. They found that
the vessel, which was a German, was
carrying a cargo of French rifles of the
Gros pattern.

The Du Chayla took the contraband
cargo aboard, and on her arrival here
transhipped the cargo to the French
cruiser Jeanne d'Arc.

It was rumored that the captain of the
German vessel is held a prisoner aboard
the Du Chayla.

FRENCH PEOPLE AWAKENING.

Beginning to Realize Significance of
Embroidment with Morocco.

Paris, Aug. 24.—The French people are
just beginning to realize the seriousness of
their embroilment with Morocco. The
government persists in its declaration
that, in no circumstances, will it under-
take the subjugation of the country. Yet
it is clear to the most ignorant observer
that the present situation is intolerable.
The country is now in a complete state
of anarchy, and united on one point,
hated of Christians. A struggle of the
claimants for the Sultan's throne is now
in full swing, with Raisouli remaining a
comic side show.

It has been inferred from the latest at-
titude of the French government that
Germany has not yet consented to any ac-
tion beyond the scope of the Algeiras
treaty in restoring order in Morocco.
There is good reason to believe that this
is not altogether correct. Germany will
not, in all probability, oppose necessary
measures to restore order.

The fact is that France herself is natu-
rally appalled at the nature of the task
which confronts her. It will involve
enormous expense, and under the present
agreement between the powers, would
bring her no possible returns. It is im-
perative, in fact, that an entirely new
Morocco agreement be made by the powers.
France, in the meantime, will make
no unnecessary move in dealing with the
local situation at Casa Blanca and else-
where.

CAUGHT IN LIGHTHOUSE FIRE

Two Men Forced to Jump Into Lake
to Escape Flames.

Imprisoned in Structure Containing
Sixty Gallons of Explosive Liquid,
Are Finally Rescued.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Imprisoned in a blaz-
ing lighthouse, 2,000 feet from shore, Capt.
Thomas Bailey and Tender Fred Hanson
to-night made a desperate fight for their
lives.

Bailey and his assistant were at a sup-
ply station, a mile distant, when notified
that the northern pier and lighthouse
were afire. Sixty gallons of explosive
liquid was being evaporated in flames
when Bailey and Hanson reached the
beacon in a small rowboat.

Unhastily they entered the inflam-
mable structure and carried the tanks to
the lighthouse, fifty feet away.
The crew of the fireboat perceived the
danger and set out. Before the boat
could reach the men they were forced to
escape into the lake. The firemen removed
the oil when the flames were licking the
wooden bindings of the palls.

DENVER FLYER DITCHED.

Two Are Dead, Six Injured—Operator
Who Blundered Disappears.

Fairbury, Neb., Aug. 24.—The Rock
Island Denver-Chicago flyer was thrown
into the ditch at Thompson, five miles
from here, early this morning. Two per-
sons were killed and six injured. Three
cars were demolished.

The semaphore operator, who ditched
the train, disappeared immediately after
the wreck, and has not yet been found.

Furnace Coal, \$6.00, Delivered.
John B. Dalsh, Receiver in Bankruptcy,
Wm. J. Zeh Co., Inc., 127 G st. nw. Main
674.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia—
Fair to-day and to-morrow, con-
tinued high temperature; light
to fresh westerly winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

PAGES. TELEGRAPHIC.
1.—Taft Criticizes Oklahoma Constitution.
2.—Powder Explosion Maims and Kills.
3.—French Seize German Ship with Arms.
4.—Black Hand Dooms Bishop.
5.—Mad Dog Bites 12 at Coney Island.
6.—Bryon Says Roosevelt Aids Railroads.
7.—Sounds Keynote of Conservatism.
8.—Arbitration of Strike Expected.
9.—State Senator Stride Renominated.
10.—Prominent Naval Cadets Punished.
11.—Alexandria Prepares for Hanging.

LOCAL.
1.—Four Brokers Are Visited.
2.—Will Spread Building Strike.
3.—Spencer Can Only Guess.
4.—Stirring Scenes at Theaters.
5.—Loeb Tells About Trip.
6.—Middle Visit Washington.
7.—Oyster Crop Is Short.
8.—Many Visitors in the City.

BOSTON TO FETE THE PRINCE

Swedish Noble Will Have Busy
Time This Week.

Visit to Newport Dance Hall Shocks
Society Leaders at Select Ocean
Beach Resort.

Boston, Aug. 24.—There will be no dull
moments in the stay Prince Wilhelm
of Sweden is to make next week in
Boston. The programme announced to-
night will keep him and his officers and
crew busy from their arrival Monday
evening until they leave Wednesday.
While the cruiser Flygla sails north
around the Cape, the prince will leave
Newport by train Monday morning.
He will be met by Gov. Gould before
reaching Boston.

At 9 o'clock Monday evening a recep-
tion will be given the prince and Gov.
Gould at the Hotel Somerset.
At 8 o'clock a committee of the Swedish
citizens of Massachusetts have arranged
for a festival for the cadets, officers, and
crew of the Flygla at Odd Fellows' Hall.
After the prince has received such citi-
zens as may be gathered at the Hotel
Somerset, he will proceed to Odd Fellows'
Hall.

On Tuesday morning the prince and his
suite will make a tour of the city, and
also visit Harvard University in auto-
mobiles.
At 2:30 the prince will leave the Som-
er set Club with the governor for Maj. Hay-
den's yacht, which will convey them to
Nahant.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 24.—A certain small
section of Newport voiced its horror to-
day and the rest expressed approval when
it became known that the early dis-
ciples of Prince Wilhelm of Sweden,
from the dinner given by Mrs. Ogden
Mills last night was due to his demo-
cratic instinct that sent him to the
dance given by the Swedes of this city
for the sailors on his cruiser, the Flygla.
Fully an hour before social form and
broil custom required his departure, the
prince rose and, accompanied by Baron
de Lagercrantz, the Swedish Minister at
Washington, hurried to the dance hall
where he entered into the fun with such
 zest that as the night advanced Baron
de Lagercrantz was obliged to remind
him of his royal dignity.

When the prince first arrived everything
was formal. On the platform was Mayor
Clark and Stuyvesant Fish, who told the
prince that his crew were the best he
had ever had of sailors Newport had ever
seen. The prince expressed his thanks,
and then the ceremony ended. When the
floor was cleared for dancing he watched
until he could keep quiet no longer.
Jumping down on the floor he placed
his arm about the trim waist of Miss
Gerda Swenson and joined the dancers.
After that the prince danced with half
the girls in the room, until Baron de
Lagercrantz led him exhausted but laugh-
ing to a seat.

PLAYS HOSE ON PATIENTS.

Hospital Orderly Pays Penalty for
Bravery at Fire.

Middletown, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Lying un-
conscious in a hospital here to-night, with
practically no chance for his recovery,
Arthur Thornly, an orderly in the Thrall
Hospital, is paying the forfeit for a deed
of bravery.

Fire broke out in the operating room of
the hospital to-night. Thornly, with
flames bursting into his face, played a
game on the patients, most of them
women, until he fell unconscious.

Had it not been for his bravery several
persons would undoubtedly have lost their
lives.

Ocean Steamships.
New York, Aug. 24.—Arrived: St. Paul, from
Southampton August 17; Umbria, from Liverpool
August 17.

Arrived out: Elvira, at Queenstown; St. Louis,
at Plymouth; La Bretagne, at Havre; Buecher, at
Cherbourg; Cedric, at Liverpool.
Sailed for New York—Campania, from Liverpool;
Minneapolis, from London; New York, from South-
ampton; Kronland, from Rotterdam; La Lorraine,
from Havre; Potsdam, from Rotterdam.

MAKE FURTHER RAIDS

Police Seize More Evidence
Against Brokers.

NO LET UP IN THE CRUSADE

District Attorney Wires Given to
Continue Campaign Against Al-
leged Bucket Shop Men—No Arrests
Made—Threat of Police Interfer-
ence to-morrow Is Made.

Having been advised by a telegram
from District Attorney Baker to vigor-
ously continue the campaign against the
alleged "bucket shops," Assistant United
States Attorneys Harvey Given and
Frank Perry, accompanied by Otto
Klinke, of the Secret Service, yesterday
visited the offices of four more local
stock brokers and seized additional pa-
pers as evidence to be presented to the
grand jury. The officials called at the
following offices:

HICKEY & BLOOMBERG, 712 Fourteenth
street.
CHESAPEAKE COMMISSION COMPANY, 137
F street.
TAYLOR COMMISSION COMPANY, 1331 F
street.
PUBLIC GRAIN AND STOCK COMPANY, 141
F street.

At all of these places, with the excep-
tion of the latter, papers and documents
were collected. No arrests were made,
but Mr. Given announced that if, after a
perusal of the evidence in hand, he con-
sidered that the facts warranted it, he will
on Monday institute another raid upon
all the alleged "bucket" shops now under
surveillance, including those which were
raided Friday and opened for business
again yesterday.

Baker Is Notified.

Mr. Given yesterday forwarded by tele-
gram the account of the day's proceed-
ings to District Attorney Baker. An an-
swer is expected to-day, by which he will
be governed in the proceedings of to-mor-
row.

William E. Ambrose, attorney for Ches-
ley & Spence, Frank Kline, and Wade &
Hedges, who were raided on Friday, yester-
day visited the Baltimore office of
Chesley & Spence in the interests of his
clients. An office is maintained in that
city, to which, it is stated, are trans-
mitted the transactions of their Washington
offices, and thence to the stock markets of
New York, Chicago, and Pittsburg.

"My purpose in going to Baltimore,"
said Mr. Ambrose last night, "was to
look over the sheets of that office on
which are recorded the sales of stock
in Washington. Also to ascertain the
names of those correspondents of the
office in New York, Chicago, and Pitts-
burg, whom it may be necessary to sub-
poena in case my clients are brought to
a trial."

Ordered to Push Crusade.

"District Attorney Baker has given
instructions to involve all the machinery
of the office in the endeavor to put a
stop to the operations of the bucket
shops, and the campaign will be vigor-
ously prosecuted," said Mr. Given last
night. "The offices raided Friday, and
which opened for business this morning,
as well as others under surveillance, will
be visited Monday morning. It is to be
hoped that the proprietors thereof will
realize that we mean business and cease
operations, but if such is not the case
arrests will be made."

At the Public Stock and Grain Company,
E. E. Simpson and Calvin Starbuckie
were found in charge. Edward J. Wil-
liams stated that he was the manager
and operator of the office of the Taylor
Commission Company, and Messrs. Hickey
and Bloomberg were found to be con-
ducting personally the affairs of their
office.

Will Be Open to-morrow.

"The result of my trip was entirely
satisfactory," said Ambrose. "I am con-
vinced that my clients are conduct-
ing a legitimate business and ex-
pect to be able to so prove. Upon
my advice, they will all be open
for business Monday morning, and if
they are interfered with, I shall file an
injunction, citing the district attorney to
show cause why the brokers should not
be permitted to continue trading."

"In my opinion this is assuming more
the nature of a persecution than a prose-
cution."

Those in charge of the brokers' offices
which were raided Friday appeared in
the Police Court yesterday morning to
give bond for their future appearance in
court when required. Bond in the sum
of \$1,000 was furnished by Perry Wade,
of the firm of Wade & Hedges.
The charges were filed against the sev-
eral defendants, and continued indefi-
nitely.

Baltimore and Return, \$1.25.
Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.
Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains
run both ways, both days, except Royal In-
land. City offices 147 G street and 610
Pennsylvania avenue.

JOHN W. GATES LOYAL.

Famous Plunger Denies He Will
Live in England.

London, Aug. 24.—John W. Gates will
not live in England, according to ru-
mors which have been in circulation for
some time.

The well-known plunger and financier
to-night made an emphatic denial that
he was to become a British subject. He
said he was in England simply for rec-
reation, and as soon as he had the need-
ed rest, he would go to France, where
he had leased a shooting preserve, after
which he would return to America.

BLOWS A HOUSE AWAY.

Tornado in Wisconsin Carries a
Kitchen a Mile and a Half.

Euclaire, Wis., Aug. 24.—A tornado
struck the town of Brunswick to-day
and several houses and windmills were
blown down. At the Moses farm the
roof of the house was blown off and
the kitchen carried a mile and a half.
A large picture in another farm
house was carried a long distance and
blown into the Moses farm house. Re-
ports say that Fall Creek was also
struck by the tornado and six people
injured.

LOSES \$1,000 IN JEWELRY

Mrs. Shoemaker Leaves Diamonds
on Hotel Washroom Table.

Returns Half an Hour Later When
Loss Is Discovered and Finds to
Find Valuables.

The theft of jewelry valued at \$1,000
from a table in the ladies' reception room
at the New Willard Hotel was reported
to the police yesterday evening by Mrs.
J. E. Shoemaker, of 1943 Calvert street
northwest.

Mrs. Shoemaker told the police at head-
quarters that she had removed the rings
from her fingers before washing her
hands, and had afterward walked off
without them, not discovering her loss
until half an hour later.

When she returned the rings were not
to be found, and no one about the place
could give any information as their where-
abouts.

Mrs. Shoemaker said that one of the
rings was set with a diamond cluster,
another with two separate diamonds, and
the third with two opals and a pearl.

MOTHER AND SON STABBED.

Negro Seriously Wounds Woman,
Then Attacks Man.

Mrs. Mary Carrio and her son, Joseph
Carrio, living at 128 One-half street, are
in Providence Hospital in a serious con-
dition as the result of stab wounds re-
ceived from an unknown negro while they
were sleeping on the second floor of their
home early this morning.

Mrs. Carrio, who is sixty-three years
of age, was awakened about 2:30 o'clock
by a noise in the room. She sat up in
bed, and immediately the negro jumped
upon her and stabbed her several times
in the left breast and hip. The noise
awakened her son, who was sleeping in
an adjoining room, and he rushed to his
mother's aid, only to be met at the door
by the intruder. He, too, was stabbed
several times in the left side and on the
head.

There were a number of persons asleep
on the first floor, but the negro ran out
of the back door, jumped over a fence, and
made his escape.

The police have no clue to the identity
of the assailant.

Mrs. Carrio and her son have so far
been in too weak a condition to give a
description of the negro.

OHIO SMASHES PALMA RECORDS

Easily Outclasses All Teams for the
Herrick Trophy Match.

Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 24.—Ohio
smashed the Palma trophy records into
bits to-day, running up a remarkable
score in the face of extremely difficult
conditions and easily outclassing the
forty teams in the big Herrick trophy
match.

The match was an exact duplication
of the Palma international contest, with
fifteen shots at 800, 300, and 1,000 yards,
and open to teams of eight. Ohio was
picked as a winner, for she has a formid-
able array of long-distance cracks. The
State organizations were allowed to en-
ter two teams, and Ohio's second string
took second place by a safe margin.

The results in the rifle match between
the State secretaries of the National
Rifle Association follows:
Maj. J. E. Bell, District of Columbia,
46; Capt. D. W. Strickland, Colorado,
46; Capt. J. V. Chisholm, Illinois, 45; Lieut.
N. J. Phillips, Michigan, 44; Dr. W. G.
Hudson, of New York, won the life mem-
bership contest with 63 points. Capt. K.
K. Casey was second, with 60 points.

Your Money Earns Nothing
When permitted to remain idle. Deposit
your funds in banking dept. of Union Trust
Co., 1414 F st., where all accounts earn in-
terest. Deposits subject to check at will.

October 8, 1907. Remember the date.

SEEKS BISHOP'S LIFE

Black Hand Condemns Right
Rev. Burgess to Death.

SEE HOUSE TO BE BLOWN UP

Episcopal Divine of Long Island Ad-
mits Receiving Threatening Letter,
but Declines to Discuss Contents.
Special Patrol of Policemen Guard-
ing Residence and Cathedral.

New York, Aug. 24.—Bishop Frederic
Burgess, Episcopal Bishop of Long Is-
land, and his entire family have been
condemned to death by the Black Hand.
Warning of the fate threatening the
bishop was sent to him in a typical
Black Hand letter, which announced that
the see house at Garden City is to be
blown up with a bomb.

Just why Bishop Burgess is threatened
is not made plain in the letter. No
demand has been made upon him for
money, and there is no inkling of the
grievance of the authors of the letter.

Beyond admitting that a threatening
letter had been received, Bishop Burgess
declined to discuss the affair. He would
not divulge the contents of the letter,
saying it was a private matter, in which
the public is not interested. That he is
greatly worried by the threat made
against him and his family, is known,
however, to his friends.

Police Guard See House.

Just what action the bishop has taken
to prevent the threat being carried into
execution is not known. In the last few
days, however, according to a report, a
special patrol of policemen has been as-
signed to watch the see house and the
near-by cathedral, as it is feared it too
may be blown up.

Considerable mystery surrounds the
whole case. The letter is said to have
been mailed from Brooklyn and arrived
several mornings ago.
Bishop Burgess has had numerous
church worries in the last few months,
but it is not believed the threats grew
out of any of the church troubles in
which he has figured.

DIES ON WIFE'S GRAVE.

Outfits Friends to Cemetery and
Kills Himself.

Pittsburg, Aug. 24.—William Mullen, of
Hymenstead, this morning killed him-
self on the grave of his wife, who died three
weeks ago from injuries sustained in an
explosion.

Mullen at breakfast said he was going
on a long journey. Friends tried to argue
with him and pursued when he ran to-
ward the cemetery, but he outfooted
them.

AERONAUTS SWEEP BY STORM

Grave Fears Entertained for Safety
of Seven Men.

Members of Ben Franklin Society
Believed to Have Been
Lost at Sea.

Philadelphia, Aug. 24.—Heading straight
out to sea, and driven before the storm
which raged early in the evening, seven
members of the Ben Franklin Aeronautic
Society of the United States, who made
an ascension in the giant balloon Ben
Franklin, are believed to be in the
greatest danger of death to-night.

The monster of the air is known to
have been caught in the storm, and it
is feared it was impossible for the aero-
nauts to descend. If they did reach the
earth, the chances are that they were
forced to alight in the marshes along the
coast, so that their predicament would
be almost as bad as being driven to sea.

The party included some of the most
prominent balloon enthusiasts in the coun-
try. Prof. Samuel King, the eighty-year-
old balloon expert, headed the party. Ac-
companying him were Dr. T. Chambers
Fulton, president of the society; Henry S.
Gratz, Dr. George H. Zimmerman, J.
Edwin Rech, George Weisbrod, Arthur T.
Atherholt, and W. N. Jennings.

MRS. TAFT MAY RECOVER.

Dr. Church Says Secretary's Mother
Still Has a Chance.

Millbury, Mass., Aug. 24.—Dr. C. A.
Church, who has been attending Mrs.
Louisa Taft, mother of Secretary Taft,
during her long illness, said to-night that
while still in a critical condition, she
may recover.

A la Carte Lunch Served Daily
at Eckstein's from 12 to 3. 1412 N. Y. ave.

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TELLS OKLAHOMA
TO REJECT CHARTERSecretary Taft Criticizes Pro-
posed Constitution.

DEMOCRATS INSINCERE

Objects to Provision Regarding
Separate Schools.

Asserts Gerrymander Not Indication
of Desire to "Let the People Rule."
Objects to Provision Weakening
the Injunction—Secretary Says He
Does Not Speak for President as to
Validity of the Instrument.